
SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce the name of **GEORGE H. MADDEN**, as a Candidate for Clerk Court of Appeals Subject to the action of Democratic State Convention.

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce the name of **JOHN ROBERTS**, of the City of Louisville, as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals Subject to the action of the Democratic party of the Third Judicial District.

DR. J. T. BAKER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HARDINSBURG, KY.
Office on Brick Corner.

BRACKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

Geo. Jordan is down with rheumatism.

Stop at the Irvington Hotel, Irvington, Ky.

One of Dr. J. E. Brown's new cottages is about completed.

Hands and feet kept warm by Sulzer's gloves and hosiery.

The gobler is about to be gobbled with cranberry fillings from Sulzer's.

All the business houses will be closed tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Breckenridge Bank has put in a new fire and burglar proof safe with a time lock.

Oels & Bro. shipped Monday night over 200 cases of iron and shipstuffs to Louisville.

Geo. Yeakel & Co., Brandenburg, will please you in an overcoat. They have them in all styles and prices.

Mr. Charlie Babbage spent Sunday at home. He is well pleased with the "road" and is doing fairly well for a new man.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a Thanksgiving dinner and supper at Fisher's Hall to-morrow for the benefit of the church.

Chas. Smith, who murdered a colored cabin boy on the steamer, Breckenridge Channel, and escaped jail, has been captured in South Carolina.

A little two-year-old child of Mr. O. P. Couch, a section boss on the railroad, who recently moved here, died last Thursday night of croup. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Mr. D. W. Stanfield.

Read F. N. D'Hy's big "ad" in this issue. He has the goods and is not afraid to let the people know it. When you come to town call on him and let him know you saw his "ad" in the News.

Prof. Loissette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

The taxes—County and State—for the year 1889 are now over due. All persons owing taxes are hereby notified that earnest efforts must be made to collect them at once. Come forward and pay and avoid future trouble.

C. G. GIBSON.

Deputy Sheriff Breckenridge County.

The large and conspicuous advertisement of Miller, Black & Co. on our first page, is in keeping with the immense stock carried by them. They are one of the handsomest furniture houses in Louisville and carry everything from the trade in their line. It is worth your while to pay them a visit even if you do not want to make a purchase. Mr. W. B. Black, a member of this firm, is a Breckenridge county boy, born and raised at Union Star, but by his economy, thrift and fair dealing, built up quite a reputation in Louisville, and is now recognized as one of the leading business men of that city. He thinks he is entitled to the trade from this section and he ought to have it. Call on him when you go to the city. He is always glad to see his old friends. If you want to make him feel good and at the same time favor us, just tell him you saw his advertisement in the Breckenridge News.

FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Use Brown's Iron Bitters.

Physicians recommend it.

All druggists keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine has trade mark and original wrapper.

Overcoats must go—cheap—at Sulzer's.

Are you a subscriber to this paper? If not, why?

Look out for holiday goods soon to be displayed at Sulzer's.

All ordinary notices are inserted at the rate of five cents a line.

Ladies, you will find a variety of "Bickelacker's Suits" at Sulzer's.

Mr. Henry Harper, living near West View, lost his house fire last week.

S. A. Mattingly has bought out his partner, C. F. Mattingly, in the furniture business.

There will be Thanksgiving services at the Elm street Methodist church to-morrow at 11 a. m.

Capt. William Ahi, of this city, has been commissioned a storekeeper and granger for this district under Col. John Poland.

The price of this paper is \$1.00 a year in advance. If paid at the end of six months, \$1.25; at the end of the year, \$1.50.

Who sells the cheapest in Meade county? Ask anybody you meet, and the universal answer is, Geo. Yeakel & Co., Brandenburg.

Christian church, regular services, Sunday afternoon at the residence of W. A. Henderson, 1014 Third St., Elder, subject, "The Millstone," at Sulzer's.

Judge Williams is expected here this evening to aid and assist the Council in the final arrangements with the railroad in reference to the machine shop.

Ship your produce to H. W. Henderson & Co. They get top prices and make prompt returns. Henry Henderson is a hustler from Breckenridge.

Mrs. James Brasher, of Stephentown, has returned from Louisville, very much improved in health through the skillful treatment of Dr. J. H. Matthews.

Old-time and home-lore is the Irishman's pet. The American calls for Gander's magic chicken cholera cure. Sold "no cure, no pay" by G. W. Starnes.

Are you ready for the winter? It is coming. You need an overcoat, perhaps, a pair of shoes. Let us give you a pointer, go to Geo. F. Yeakel & Co., Brandenburg.

It is a fact that goes without question that the other well known dress makers of the city have been unable to keep up with the demand for the goods of Geo. Yeakel & Co., Brandenburg. When a lady wants anything new, stylish and cheap she invariably goes or sends to this house and she always finds what she wants. Their stock is never in bad shape.

In the annual Educational Contest between the literary societies of Breckenridge College, held at Danville last Friday night, Mr. J. R. Skillman, of this city, who is a student there, was awarded the second medal. There were quite a number of contestants and the declarations were all excellent. Jimmy is to be congratulated on receiving the second honors where there were so many good speakers.

Mrs. Chris Perigo, of this city, died in Louisville last week. She was brought to Stephentown for burial. Mrs. Perigo has been an invalid for a long time and a great sufferer, and her death was not unexpected. She leaves a husband and two bright little daughters to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Harry Lay in Stephentown and conducted by Rev. W. H. Starnes, and quite a number of friends of this city.

Geo. Yeakel & Co.'s reputation for handling fashionable dress goods is well established both in Meade and Breckenridge counties and is a well earned one. In this letter they stated to us that they had always drawn enough money to pay for their tickets up to the time of drawing the capital prize.

W. H. Fawcett left Monday for West, where he is to visit his brother and enjoy part of the fortune which came into his hands so easily. It is only a small amount for a dollar. It will be remembered that some time ago, Mr. Sam Frank Spencer of our neighboring town, Greensburg, drew \$10,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery and that several times the adjoint lottery of Marion has been lucky in holding tickets drawing from \$500 to \$15,000—Campbellville (Ky.) Times-Journal, Nov. 6.

Hearing that \$15,000 had been drawn by some one in this country in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery and that the money had been paid and was deposited in the Columbia Banking Co., a Herald reporter called on Mr. Louis Friedman, brother of the above named bank, and learned that Mr. T. H. Neesley, of Bigbyville, a village ten or twelve miles from here, was the lucky man. Mr. Neesley held one-twentieth of ticket No. 35,850, which drew the first capital prize of \$900,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, held the 15th of last month. The ticket was deposited last night with the Columbia Banking Co. in this city, which collected the same through the New Orleans correspondent, the Louisiana National Bank. We understand that Mr. Neesley, who is quite a young man, not yet having attained his majority, is quite elated over his success. He is a well-known, industrious young farmer and this wind-fall of luck will give him a good start in life. This is the first time he ever bought a ticket, and he certainly made a good investment for one dollar.—Columbia (Tenn.) Herald, Nov. 1.

Mr. Joe Lallouet went to LaPorte, Ind., Monday, to attend Farmer's Horticultural College. He will be absent about a month.

Meers, J. B. Hayden, Ashton Hayden, Bob Beavin, John P. Biff and sons, Preston and Philip, of Meadeville, were at P. W. Biff's last Wednesday.

Backus's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sore arms, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, and skin eruptions. It cures all the above by its use. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. W. Smith, Cloverport, Ky., and J. A. W. Hardin, Louisville, Ky.

Subscribers for the Breckenridge News.

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A GREAT GAS. WELL

THREE MILLION FEET THE SIZE OF IT.

The Whole Country for Miles Around Lighted up by it.

A Most Gas.

The Mineral Center Gas Company had their well, located near the depot, "shot" last Saturday. It was a beautiful sight; as soon as the nitro-glycerine was exploded, the water and debris shot out with terrific force high up into the air, showering fragments over acres of ground all around the derrick. The "go-devil," the weight dropped to explode the charge, a heavy piece of iron, was shattered into thousands of fragments.

But better than all was the wonderful increase of gas which immediately followed the discharge. A bucket of water was poured into the well, but the force of the gas threw it out in spray. An enterprising individual got himself onto a board placed on the casing and was hurled off instantly for his experiment.

The gas roars so that conversation near the derrick is difficult with open pressure and can be heard a long distance. It was deemed unsafe to look down the well, for fear the pressure might displace the casing until it can be securely anchored with timber, which is being done at this writing, and will be finished here when we go to press.

It is estimated now to be a three million feet, but whether it is so great as this or not, it's a well of splendid flow—pouring out a rich, clear, concentrated gas.

The "shooting" of this well, proves, beyond all doubt, this field to be a rich and profitable one. All our wells can be brought up to larger and better, and there is no doubt that gas sufficient to supply ourselves, and neighboring towns and cities with all the gas they can use, can be obtained here. In addition to this, means are being taken to build a tunnel of ample supply. We regard the demonstration of last Saturday as important as the first discovery of gas itself. It is here, and large quantities can be secured. The Mineral Center well alone can supply every store and fireplace in the city with all the gas they can consume in the coldest weather and have large quantities to spare.

The other wells need only the powerful and certain agency of nitro-glycerine, skillfully applied, to bring them up to the productive capacity of the Mineral Center, and possibly greatly in excess of it. But all changes concentrated in the time and the explosive was used. If it had been larger, greater results would, no doubt, have been obtained. On this experience we are sure to be able to predict that some of the centers can be made larger than the Mineral Center, and all of them greatly enhanced.

Other companies are already taking steps to tap the wells, and within a short time we shall know positively the results.

Lucky People.

When it was stated here that Wm. and W. P. Fawcett held ticket No. 62,856 which last month drew the First Capital Prize of \$900,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery and had received their money, \$15,000—a great many persons thought it was a joke. The Times-Journal man, wishing to know the truth of the matter, saw the parties and was assured that the report was correct. He then stated that the money was paid last Friday week at draw, which was paid by the Bank of Campbellville at this place. They have for several months been buying one or two tickets a week in this lottery. They stated to us that they had always drawn enough money to pay for their tickets up to the time of drawing the capital prize.

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Wilke's Warm Fur Coat

That is—our "Siberian Storm Drivers" will do it, and they are just thing for teamsters, street-car drivers, and others whose occupation requires them to face the elements which will soon be upon us in all their wild Western fury. They are remarkably cheap, too. Our stock of medium and heavy Overcoats is the most complete in the city, and will be shown in many styles of fabric and in all colors, and at all prices. We are constantly making up and filling sizes, so that we can always fit anybody who may call. Our line of Suits for Men, Boys and Children cannot be equaled in magnitude, elegance and cheapness. Our immense daily sales will testify to the popularity of our own home-manufactured Clothing. The people are with us, and we are with the people. See our beautiful window display.

S. E. COR. THIRD AND MARKET STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.

MOOLEYVILLE.

The tobacco market drags along without incident or accident and with very little life. It is true, good barley when sweet and sound, sells high enough and elicits active competition, but the offerings of this sort are so few and far between that they are barely quotable. Some of the oldest attendants on the market say there never was so large a proportion of faked and moulded tobacco offered as now as years ago. This is accounted for on the theory that when the stripping season did come, it continued wet a long while and tobacco got very high in case and so many farmers with inaccurate and injudicious haste to market their crops, prized in that condition. Now they are reaping the reward of their carelessness or thoughtlessness by selling their tobacco at less than half the price it would have brought if marketed in good condition.

Constipation

It not remedied in season, is liable to become habitual and chronic. Drastic purgatives, by weakening the bowels, confirm, rather than cure, the evil. Ayer's Pills, being mild, effective, and non-detrimental in their action, are generally recommended by the faculty as the best of aperients.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to get much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills. I deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have never felt so free from this cure. For over two years past I have taken one of these pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them. W. L. Bowman, 20 East Main St., Carleton, Pa."

"I have been taking Ayer's Pills and feeling them in my family since 1867, and cheerfully recommend them to all in need of a safe and effective cathartic."—J. M. Bogg, Louisville, Ky.

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in excellent health."—S. L. Loughbridge, Bryan, Texas.

"Having used Ayer's Pills, with good results, I fully endorse them for the same purpose for which they are recommended."—T. Conners, M. D., Centre Bridge, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

THE TURKEY'S LAST GORILL.

Behold me now.
A turkey with a big?
What's a turkey?
My p. m.
Time I see?

A turkey;
A turkey;
A turkey on animated organism;
A wild, bewildering
Ranting of bones
And gray;
A hollow mockery;
With every word of stuffing
Eternally knocked out of it;
A ghost;
Clothed in the
Bony relics of its living entity;
A ruined destiny
Carved out
To stand a monument
To appetite!
A gobble with his gobble
Gone to those
Who gobbled in another key?
A—
But hold,
This is Thanksgiving day!
Rate!

—Washington Post.

What I know about the standard remedy
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I know that
26 cent bottle cured me of a bad cough in
12 hours. It is a fact.

Myriads of cases of rheumatism and
neuritis have already succumbed to that
wonderful remedy, Serravallo Oil. Price
only 25 cents a bottle.

Good Roads.

Albert A. Pope, in an address before the
carriage builders' association a few days
ago, said some things in regard to the im-
provement of our highways which are
worthy of repetition. He said:

"The Romans were, without doubt, the
best road builders in the ancient world.
Their good highways were one of the causes
of their superiority in progress and civiliza-
tion. When they conquered a province, they
annexed it by good roads, which brought
them within easy communication with the
Roman world. When their territory was
so large that a hundred millions of
people acknowledged their military and
political power, their capital city was the
center of such a net work of highways that
it was then a common saying that
"all roads lead to Rome."

The best roads of the world today are
those of England, France and Germany,
the excellence of which is due to the fact
that those countries were the first to awak-
en from the long sleep of the dark ages, and
the growing rivalry between them
accelerated attention to their roads, for
the proper promotion of both their military
and mercantile interests. In each country
they came early under the national
supervision, the results of which are
seen in the most splendid highways in ex-
istence, costing less to maintain, and in
every way the most satisfactory and
economical for those who use them.

Referring to American roads he says:

"Fifty years ago there was some excuse
for bad roads, for our country was poor.
Now it is rich there is no excuse.
A good road is always to be desired,
and it is a source of comfort and convenience
to every traveler.

Good roads attract population, as well as
good churches and schools. Good roads
improve the value of property, and in a
farm lying five miles from market con-
nected by a bad road is of less value than
an equally good farm lying ten miles from
market connected by a good road.

A larger load can be drawn by a
horse over a good road than by two over
a bad one.

Good roads encourage the greater ex-
change of products and commodities be-
tween one section and another.

Good roads are of great value to rail-
roads as feeders.

Of their value to the farmer he thus
opines:

"It must be clear to any man with the
most ordinary business instincts that good
roads mean thrift, liberality and wealth.
They mean good farms and good value
to real estate. They mean that the farmer
reaping here will save his grain going
over them, will save wear and tear, not
only on his wagon, but on his team, will
be a richer man on account of them, and
have the more money to spend at the end
of the year."

Happy Honeymoons.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Haville,
Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters have done
more for me than all other medicines
combined, for that bad reeling arising
from Kidney and Liver trouble." John
Leslie, farmer, writes: "I find Electric Bitters to
be the best Kidney and Liver medicine,
made me feel like a new man." J. W.
Gardner, hardware merchant, says, "I
suffer from indigestion, and stomach, and
Electric Bitters is just the thing for
a man who lies roll down and don't
care whether he lives or dies; he found
new strength, good appetite, and felt just
like he had a new lease on life. Only
a bottle at G. W. Short, Cloverport, and
J. A. Witt's, Hardinsburg.

Subscribe for the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

The Star of 1890.

The achievements of Gov. Stanford Cal-
ifornia trotters this season, which have led
to an almost continuous stream of con-
gratulations to their owner, culminated we
are almost inclined to hope, in one that
may be called unequivocally the greatest
achievement ever known on the track, but
none. We do not believe that we ever saw
single performance in the days when trotting
was young, or the recent 2:12 of Astor, or
yet the 2:05 of Maud S, show the mind of
those who ever were bred to trotting. Trot-
ting horses with such vigorous surrises as
the 2:10 made by the three-year-old filly
Samol on Saturday last.

In connection with this feat how queer
seems the statement, "Dexter never won an
out sell after he was four years old,"
which Mr. George B. Alley, one of his
early owners, once said to a friend. And
Goldsmith Maid was fourteen or fifteen
when she trotted in 2:14. It was not
old enough to smoke when he got his
record. St. Julien was almost in the
same class. Yet one of a three-year-old
not only leaves her marks behind, but comes
to within a second and three-quarters of
the very top notch.

The true superiority of these modern
colts may be exaggerated by some people,
but we are inclined to think that it has
been discarded into a greater degree still,
just in the case of the n. c. trotting
of the running turf. The record of the
field of sport show in more than one in-
stance how contemptuously the admirers
of a former period would greet the greater
performance of that time.

The wavering champion of Boston, for ex-
ample, would look coldly on Lexington with
the observation that the fastest four-mile
he of his, 7:40, or the mark opposite
the name of Holton, 7:26, would have
surely dropped to 1:19 if the jockeys and
trainers of the old horses had known as
much as the handlers of their descendants
that there has been a real improvement
of one equine generation over the other,
greater, as it happens, with the trotter
than with the runner. This Samol may be
called the best filly ever seen, not with a
reservation in favor of the direct, and
the circumstances under which she made
her record, but with full confidence that
such really is in herself. Next year,
with reasonable luck, it also does not seem
Maud S, out of the stable in defense of
her supremacy, it will be because the lat-
ter mare's owner has lost his interest in
the record, and that is not very likely.
And how will we meet it? The chestnut
must move again in earnest! The man
who could ever watch the bend of
her knee or the fold of her neck without
his mind being taken from the matter,
around circle of the track and being with-
out a sense of perfection of movement, un-
surpassed, has no perception of either art
or nature. For the first time since Maud
S, made her record, there has appeared in
an animal upon whom better might be
said that he would eventually beat
Samol trotted in her two-year-old form in
2:18. In the next year, however, he will
be seven seconds and a half. It also can-
not knock off two seconds more during
the rest of her career there is no virtue
in maturity. The year 1890 has seen a star
arise upon the trotting track which it
reappears in the season of 1890, may be
looked upon to blaze into a sun of peerless
splendor.

As for breeding, Samol adds another
powerful confirmation to the theory that
the nearer you can carry the trotting ac-
tion and instinct to the thoroughbred,
the greater will be the result. Samol boasts
the immortal Lexington for a great-grand-
father—N. Y. Sun.

About His Brother.

Several years ago my brother, who lives
with me, had a very strange story to break
out on his leg—about half way between
the body and the knee—which afterwards
developed into a raw, sore, and it resulted
from a bruise made by the rubbing of the
stirrup-leather while riding.

The cancer continued to grow until it
was about five inches long, and three wide.
The flesh sloughed off, and it was a great
fool, and it was almost impossible to pro-
cure a servant that would wait upon him,
the air in the room where he lay being so
foul that it would sicken anyone who en-
tered. Every physician who was con-
sulted. The State was consulted, and
treated my brother without success. One
doctor finally advised him to try Swift's
Specific (S. S. S.); he did so, and in a
nothing else. He commenced to improve
immediately, and after taking several bot-
tles was completely cured, and since 1884
not a symptom of the disease has mani-
fested itself. C. A. GRIFITH,
Mayflower, Ark.

His Health Broke Down.

Last summer my appetite failed, my
health became poor and I was in a very
feeble condition; in fact, I was compelled
to give up all business on account of my
health. I tried physicians and their medi-
cines, but without avail. At length I be-
gan S. S. S. and in a few days I was
feeling better. I was entirely cured, and
able to resume business. I increased
nineteen pounds in weight in less than a
month after I commenced taking S. S. S.
J. M. Moxey, Asheville, S. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases
mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

An Editor Never Looks That Way.

One of our exchange editors, a very
sensible man, by a very sensible lady,
and says the editor "was gratified to see
her stocking up." The editor says he was
never so accomplished in his life as he was
when the paper came out, to send the
military lady and have her strike him
across the brow with an umbrella and tell
him he was a liar, and that she would tell
his wife. He did not know what she was
mad at, and he had to read the item over
an hundred times to see if there was any-
thing spiteful in it.

Scrofula is one of the most fatal among
the scourges which afflict mankind. Chan-
cre, cancer, cancerous humors, emaciation,
and consumption are the result of scrofula.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla eradicates this poison,
and restores to the blood the elements of
life and health.

WE ARE

Getting Ready

FOR THE

OLD SANTA

CLAUS,

With one of the

largest and most var-

ied stocks we have

ever shown. The

goods are all in and

we are getting them

in shape for our regu-

lar

GRAND

OPENING

—II—

OLD

SANTA

is rich this year and

he has lots of nice

things in store for the

little ones. His head-

quarters as usual will

be at our house and

every child in Clover-

port shall have a look

at him before his

regular appearance on

Christmas Eve.

Watch for the open-

ing day. By order

of his Majesty,

OLD SANTA CLAUS,

With headquarters at

JNO. D. BABBAGE'S

The Passing of Royalty.

If we heard correct reports of the
Brazilian revolution, nothing more re-
markable ever occurred in the history of
political revolutions. Without the loss of
life, property and really, a monarchy was
overthrown, and a republic established.
The event is all the more interesting be-
cause it wipes out the last trace of imperia-
lism from the American continent, save
such as hang over the institutions of Cana-
da by kinship with Great Britain. Such
a peaceful revolution as that in Brazil is
possible only where public sentiment has
grown by natural process to a calm and
dispassionate, but determined, approval
and rejection of the unconstitutional form
of government. The yoke of imperialism
never sat more lightly on any nation than
Brazil under Dom Pedro, he was a
wise and beneficent ruler, and a kind old
man, respecting the rights of his people,
and entitled to the greatest respect for his
course in abolishing slavery in his domi-
nion. But the practical Brazilian, unlike
our cousins of England, saw no sense
in serving the hawk of royalty after its sub-
stance had departed, and even Dom
Pedro's mildness became an incentive to
his overthrow. There seems to have been
no feeling whatever against the monarch
himself. Public sentiment had simply
grown to a point where a republic had to
be established, and it was established
quietly, peacefully, and as a mere matter
of business. Dom Pedro had the sense to
see that an adamant bulwark of public
opinion was at the back of the movement,
and he wisely forbore to kick against the
inevitable. No remonstrance of his, not
even a bloody war, could turn a tide that
had set so strongly toward republicanism,
and had so long been gathering force. He
quietly abdicated and left the American
continent without a vestige of royalty upon
it.

So it comes about, nearly four hundred
years after Columbus planted the flag of
Spain in America and claimed the soil for
royalty, that the last royal family on the
continent surrenders its honors and re-
turns to Europe, and the same part of
Europe—from which Columbus sailed—
Spanish royalty was the first and the last
upon the continent. Founded in the pomp
and arrogance of one of the proudest
and most arrogant nations of the day, it
has vanished before the spread of those
principles of equality and self government
brought over by the sturdy adventurers
who landed at Plymouth and Jamestown.
When will the same inevitable change
come about in Europe—Owenboro In-
quirer.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Certain, Plainfield, Ill.,
makes the statement that she caught cold
which settled on her lungs; she was treated
for a month by her family physician, but
grew worse. He told her she was a
hopeless victim of consumption and that
no medicine could cure her. Her druggist
recommended Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption; she bought a bottle and
to her delight found herself benefited from
the first dose. She continued its use, and
after taking ten bottles, found herself
sound and well, now does her own house
work and is as well as she ever was—Free
trial bottles of this Great Discovery at
G. W. Short, Cloverport, and J. A. Witt's
Hardinsburg. Large bottles 50c. and
\$1.00.

The organization of farmers into Gran-
des, Wholes, Alliances, and combinations
for their names, has for two years been
going on at a much more rapid rate than
ever before. The limit of the old Grande
movement has long ago been passed.
These organizations now come into exis-
tence of a million, and a movement in
on foot to consolidate the Granges, the
Alliances, and all the other combinations.
An explanation of this movement, as well
as of the aims and methods of each or-
ganization, will be published in the December
Forum, by W. A. Peffer, of Kansas.

You will be cured without an infection
if you take "C. C. C. Certain Kill Cure"
for Chills and Fever. Pleasant to take.
Guaranteed. Sold by G. W. Short.

An exchange thus classifies the men
who do the town more harm than good:
First—Those who oppose improvement.
Second—Those who run in to do strange-
ness. Third—Those who never advertise
their business. Fourth—Those who mis-
trust public spirited men. Fifth—Those
who show no respect to any one. Sixth
—Those who hate to see other make money.
Seventh—Those who oppose every
improvement which does not originate
with themselves. Eighth—Those who put
good faces on a string of lies. Ninth—Those
who oppose every public enterprise which
does not appear of personal benefit to themselves.

You may have been disappointed in
other remedies but you will never be dis-
appointed in the use of Swift's Specific if you
use C. C. C. Certain Kill Cure.

Pink Pink Night Gowns.

A material which is gaining favor for
night gowns is a new velvet, principally in
pink or cream. It is the finest flannel
that can be had, and is soft and warm. It
is trimmed with pleatings of the same,
and sometimes with frills of cream or
clenches lace in addition. Some are made
rather low in the neck, and with shorter
sleeves than formerly. The fashion of
cottons and silks is also gaining in popu-
larity, for those who can afford them, they
are costly. They are recommended as be-
ing warm and healthy. They may, per-
haps, be suited for winter use, but com-
mand us to them or calicoes for the summer
—Philadelphia Record

Two Hens That Went as One.

Mr. W. J. A. Haynes, of Clinton Mills,
Brockton, Mass., writes: "I have a hen
named 'Oretta,' and she is very fond of
Oretta, Haynesville, will be married to-
morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. W. S.
Winkler will pronounce the words. The
birds will be happy hens but as one—
Hardin, Ind., Nov. 20

The county sheriff of this Common-
wealth has paid into the State Treasury
the last little sum of \$200.00.

The Fat Man's Story.

The boy had been looking at the fat man
some time as he strolled up and down the
dugout path smoking a good cigar and his
face wearing a look of contentment, and one
of them finally cleared that it was a good
time for him to tell a story.

"I'll tell you a story to give you a taste—
certainly," he replied as he sat down on a log
after getting his legs crossed, "that I was not
always at the head of the leading banking
house of Chicago. No. All my life, up to
ten years ago, was passed in the far west, on
the prairie, and I can tell you that the tal-
ents might not interest you."

"Oh, yes, you will," he cried to chorus.

"Well, one day in the fifties I was journey-
ing across a Kansas prairie on foot. One
day I was lost up to my eyes in the tall,
dry grass between me and the hills. A strong
loaves spring up with the sun, and I had
scarcely started on my way before I dis-
covered a great smoke to windward. The Indians
had set fire to the prairie to kill off the cattle
makes, you know."

"By George! but you were in for it!" ex-
claimed the hardy drummer from St.
Louis.

"Yes, I realized that in a moment. In five
minutes I could see a billow of fire to wind-
ward. It was at least two miles off, and
spreading as it came. It was coming faster
than a horse could run. I figured that it
would be here in five minutes."

"And you dug a hole in the earth?"

"I had nothing to dig with. If I had had
the proper tools the time was too short."

"Then the wind changed?"

"The wind changed. I put in the Yan-
kee notion man from Cincinnati."

"Never a point. As I stood there that
great cloud of flame came roaring down
toward me like the beam of destruction. I
shot my legs into the air about 200 feet and let
the flames sweep under me. One of my boot
leaves was a little scorched, but that was all
the damage done."

"Do you tell that for gentleness?"

"The solemn truth, gentlemen. Our com-
pany is now doing a general banking and
bullion business—same style of business. We
can just do unswerving all others. Send in
your money early and avoid the winter risk.
That's all."

Red Hair.

Red hair fell recently in the province of
Lublin, Poland. The shower lasted for
about ten minutes. The peasants, who
milked the red milk, because of the
white streaks and crowded the churches,
where they were quizzed by the priests. Several
bottles of red milk were sent to the
chemists in Warsaw for microscopic exami-
nation. For several days after the shower
all the surface water in Lublin was of a
pink color.—Exchange.

It is reported in Paris that the Prince de
Sagan has sold his famous Rembrandts to
the Chicago Art museum for \$100,000.
The reports represent two of the physicians
who are prominent figures in Rembrandt's
"Anatomy," the great picture in the gallery
at the Haras.

The L. H. W. A. to be extended to
Hardford-Hartford's Prospects.

The Hartford Herald says: "Attorney
will have Hartford years ago, but for
Fordville with Mr. G. W. Banger, who
with Messrs. Virgil Renfrow, of Hines Mill,
and C. W. Butler, of Shreve, will act as a
board of commissioners to condemn and
lay out the right of way on the L. H. W.
between the county line and Fordville.
Mr. Bidwell stated in Hartford that his
principal reason for coming this way
was to look over the proposed line of the
road extended on to Hartford was very
good. He is a confidential assistant of the
L. H. W. A. and has all kinds of work for
them. Something will be heard from
the L. H. W. soon."

Vindicated.

The Hardin County Independent is vin-
dicated. The Grand jury indicted Wil-
liam Showers for the murder of his wife,
Mrs. Showers, which that paper had
temerity to charge at that time of the
victim's death and for which he was accus-
ed by the fellow now accused by the law
as the most heinous crime possible—the
murder of a young, beautiful and trustful
wife.—Stanford Journal.

The Color of Them.

In a few weeks our postage stamps are
to be changed in color and color. The
colors will be as follows: One cent, ultra-
marine blue; four cent, chocolate; five
cent, light brown; six cent, vermilion;
ten cent, salmon green; fifteen cent, steel
blue; thirty cent, black; ninety cent,
orange; and the old two cent will be
cut down to one-third smaller, and be
of a metallic or carmine color.

CANTER'S

CHICKEN

Cholera Cure!

Thousands of dollars worth of
chickens die every year from Chol-
era. It is more fatal to chickens than
all other diseases combined. But the
discovery of a remedy that positively
cures it has been made and no one con-
vinced of its efficacy only requires a
trial. A 50-cent bottle is enough for
one hundred chickens. It is guar-
anteed. If after using two-thirds of a
bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly
satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken
Cholera, return it to the undersigned
and your money will be refunded.
For sale by G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky.

What is

Casteria

Casteria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for
Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil,
Purgative or Narcotic Syrup. Children cry for Casteria. Mil-
lions of Mothers bless Casteria.

Casteria cures Croup, Constipation,
Four Worms, Indigestion, Flatulency,
New healthy sleep; also aids digestion;
and cures all ailments of Infants.
Without Narcotic Ingredients.

"I recommend Casteria for children's
complaints, as superior to any preparation
known to me."—J. A. Anderson, M. D.,
Hill, N. Y.

THE CANTER COMPANY, 77 Murray St., New York.

OUERBACKER, GILMORE & CO.

Wholesale Grocers,

319 & 321 W. Main St.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FILLING ORDERS.

FULTON AVE. BREWERY,

Evansville, Ind.

Brewers and Bottlers of

PILSENER & EXPORT BEER

Messrs. Gregory & Co., Agents,

Cloverport, Ky

GALT HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Finest and Largest Hotel in the City.

Rates, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Day, According to Rooms.

Turkish and Russian Baths in Hotel.

H. W. HERNDON & CO.,

Produce & General Commission

MERCHANTS.

No. 144 Third St.,

LOUISVILLE, KY

Arand, Schuermeyer

& Heyker,

GROCERS

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

HOME AND FARM,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Leading Agricultural Journal of the South and West.

Made by Farmers for Farmers.

As a record of successful agriculture, Home
and Farm has no equal. Every farmer
should have a copy of it. It contains
the most valuable information that can be
obtained by the farmer. No expense is spared
in securing a full and complete record of
success on the farm. It is distinctively the
FARMER'S OWN PAPER.

A record of their daily life, presented in a
language and style which make it plain to all.

Contains the names of the most progressive
farmers of the South and West, and the best
of theoretical farming, but of the actual con-
ditions which confront us today. It is the
most valuable of all the farmer's papers.
It is the only paper that is read by the
farmer. It is